

**HEATH TO CONSIDER SERVING FOR
A REPUBLICAN.**

HONEY LOCUST FARM, &c., I.,
Near Brooklyn, Jan. 20, 1887.
DEAR SIR: I suppose you will not
collect me, therefore to aid your memory
I will state some circumstances that oc-
curred between us about a third of a cen-
tury ago. At that time you will remem-
ber a town called "Two Taverns"
(which contained also a blacksmith shop
about five miles from Gettysburg, on the
Baltimore turnpike; and of your owning
one of the taverns, and of exchanging
with Robert Criswell, my father, of
Franklin county, for a farm in "Pat-
ter Valley, and of my coming (then a mere
boy), to your office in Gettysburg, to em-

fect an exchange of title deeds of the

properties. Some years afterwards called on you in Lancaster; now you will recollect me. You are accused of acknowledging that you are legislating "outside of the Constitution," and of saying that the rule of the Constitution had gone by, and that the will of the

party in power is the Supreme law of the land. Is this true? I hope not, for you

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ed with that new disease called "Nigger
on the brain," as you wish to give them

White emigrants are required to live a certain length of time in the country before voting; but you would like to give the right of suffrage immediately, and you want to make the South such a Paradise for them (in disregard of the interest of the whites) that it will attract some of their race to emigrate from Africa and the West Indies. Suppose you would want to have an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau at the pier to hand each of these Hottentots a ballot as they landed from the vessel.

Why don't you allow them to vote, and act, on juries, and hold office, and answer to the native state? Echo answers, why the Pennsylvaniaians would not allow it, and well you know it.

But if you should succeed in securing

the negro vote you cannot elect a Republican President; for you will lose five white

votes for every negro one you gain.
Even General Grant, your most popular
man, cannot be elected as a Radical.
The General should remember that
the great hero of not one war only, but
of two, General Scott, could not be elected
President.
I am only one of thousands that join
Johnson or the constitutional party.
never voted a Democratic ticket in my
life; was a Whig the same as you, Mr.

Stevens, until the Republican party was organized in 1856; then I joined it;

So good-bye, Mr. Stevens. I always have admired your great talents, but I think they are misdirected of late; you sides you have got too many black shoes in your flock, and are too anxious to increase their number, to suit me any longer. I join the other flock. Adieu, adieu.

ROBERT CRISWELL.

HINTS FOR CHOOSING MEAT AT MARKET.

A cotemporary says he has often been surprised at the ignorance displayed by housekeepers in the selections which they frequently make in the market for family supplies. Many seem to think they have chosen from an overgrown beast or bird with large bones, loaded with masses of fat upon its flesh, thus they have been particularly lucky and secured an excellent dish, when in all probability, they have taken the very worst and least profitable for consumption.

tion. In purchasing a quarter of an animal or piece from it, one should not

meat, or pieces from it, we should select such as have the smallest, thinnest, and flattest bones, covered by the finest grained flesh, with the fat intermixed in thin streaks or layers with the lean. This will almost invariably be found tender, juicy and profitable. On the contrary, meat with large, round, thick bones, of a coarse grain, and showing the fat in thick slices or large lumps, will prove tough, unsavory, and so far as the

worth so much by twenty-five per cen-

as the fish bone quality. Poulton, who has long, coarse legs, neck and head, ought to be avoided, while the fish with short, fine legs, long round, and plump bodies, and a fine, short neck are head of a suitable age, should be preferred. These remarks do not apply with the same force to fish, for several kinds of the most bony are very good eating, although they may not be so profitable as those with fewer bones. The most delicate, however, have rather a large number of bones compared with the amount of meat they give; for example,

ple, the salmon, bass, cod and mackerel of salt water, and the Mackinaw trout

muscalunge and white fish of the fresh water. Very large vegetables are not usually as good as those of medium size, and to this rule there are many exceptions. As for fruits, the largest are always the best.

A STUPENDOUS TUNNEL.

The most stupendous tunnel enterprise has lately been accomplished at the silver mines in the German Harz mountains. The mines were over 3,000 feet deep, and scarcity of fuel prevented the use of steam for pumping, which was done by water wheels, aided by tannery drains. But the great depth reached in 1859, included the following:

manner, and a tunnel was commenced

This tunnel is twenty-two miles long. Two million cubic yards of solid rock were excavated, ten thousand pounds of powder used, and the linear extent of blasting holes drilled was 180 miles. Na-

rally, on the successful completion of

this colossal work, thirty-two thousand miners, whose livelihood is now assured for twenty years, celebrate the event with grand rejoicing. The mines can be worked till 1887 without seam, and they have been working

since the year 1926 in continuous profit.

able production.

In a neighboring city there lives a ill-matched couple, who seldom allow day to pass without indulging in violent quarrels. One day, after the wife has exhausted her stock of invectives, she pointed to a cat and dog who were lying together near the stove, and accosted her husband with: "Look at them beasts; they don't quarrel." "Ah," replied the confident husband, "tie them together and then see."

WHY is a gent treading on a lady's

dress like a hunter? Why, he's on the trail of a deer.

WHY is a rooster standing on a fence like a silver half-dollar? Because it has head on one side and tail on the other.

It is good to respect ancient foundations, but we are not on that account to neglect founding something in our turn.

A COQUETTE is a rose from which every lover plucks a leaf—the thorn is reserved for her future husband.

To obtain a fat office—Become a son.

holder.

